The Shakerite

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Choirs Sing Carols; Plan Performances

With the performance of *The Messiah* accomplished, the choirs of Shaker High School are planning for a very busy future. Yesterday they started the Yuletide off by door-to-door caroling. Afterwards a wonderful party was held and everyone agrees it was a good and worth-while time.

While the third period choir is working on the annual Bobby Sox Revue which is to be given in mid-winter, the first period organization will be busy with several things. Again this year, this choir under the direction of Reynold Ellis will present a musical comedy. Although a definite choice has not been made, *Roberta*, *One Touch of Venus*, and *Hit the Deck* are all being considered.

Another project of the first period choir is an album of records which will be sold commercially. *Lost in the Night*; *Yonder, Yonder*; and *The Woodchuck Song* will be among the songs recorded.

A very busy schedule has been planned for the winter and the spring, and if the forthcoming productions are anywhere equal to the performance of *The Messiah*, Mr Ellis and his choirs can be proud of a very successful year.

Chairmen of Christmas dance committee meet in Miss Young's office. Back row, left to right: Carole Schonberg, Sally Maras, Sally Cowan, Carole Marchand, Dave Riemer, Dawn Tamcsin. Front row: Toby Weiner, Harlene Henry, Barbara Dreher, Alice Saunders.

Alums, Joe Hruby At Tomorrow's Ball

Tomorrow night, December 20, from 8:30 to 12 the Holly Ball will be sponsored by the Social Council. It will be tremendous, colossal, and the last and best event in 1952! For the infinitesimal compensation of a buck fifty, stags or couples and all alums (that is, no farther back than 1918) will be welcomed with open arms (no extra charge for green or red punch and Christmas cookies). Proof that the Holly Ball is the best dance of the year is that Joe Hruby's Band will play again as it did last year. The guys and dolls are to look their loveliest, guys to sport their navy blues with snappy neckwear and the dolls their frilliest "coketail" dresses aided by sprigs of holly in their hair (compliments of the Sophomore Y-Teen).

Of course there'll be a chimney for old Santa to come down, a star-spangled Christmas tree, lots of holly and "maybe" even mistletoe (for the exceptional boys who need encouragement.)

Barbara Dreher and Dave Riemer have been working hard to get everything lined up for the merry-makers. They have been competently assisted by Carol Marchand, decorations; Sally Maras and Toby Weiner, refreshments; Carol Schonberg, publicity; Dawn Tamcsin and Harlene Henry, tickets; Alice Saunders, entertainment; and Dick Bramson, cleanup.

Come one, come all
To the Holly Ball!
Your final chance
For the gayest dance
That Shaker's ever had!

Heather McGill

Christmas Message

During the month of December many people throughout the world celebrate the birth of a great Teacher. This Teacher taught and practiced tolerance, understanding, and the dignity and worth of an individual.

During this Holiday Season it would be well to recount our many blessings. Then let each of us vow to express our gratitude by striving to live the good life as that Teacher taught it.

A Happy Holiday Season to All.

Russell H. Rupp

Y-Teen Girls' Latest Projects Brighten Holidays for Others

Shaker Y-Teeners are at it again, busily preparing for Christmas with projects and parties for their own enjoyment.

The combined chapters collected from each girl a pair of socks with a bar of soap in the toe to send to the Korean children.

Senior girls have been looking into their uncleaned closets to find discarded sweaters, skirts, slippers, etc. for the girls at Blossom Hill.

With Sally Fullerton as chairman of a variety show the juniors are planning their Christmas party with refreshments and stunts by the girls themselves. In the line of service, the girls are filling stockings with knickknacks and candy in an effort to make a more pleasant Christmas for the children at the Fresh Air Camp.

Also contributing to the Fresh Air Camp are the sophomores with their clever tray favors.

Faculty, Family Tea Entertains Staff

On Dec. 17, at 3:30, you would have been able to see the faculty members and their families going down to the gym for the Family Faculty Tea which turned out to be a wonderful party for all.

There was a well-rounded program planned from 3:30 p.m. right up to 5:00 p.m. First thing on the agenda, there was a magician act for the little children which the adults enjoyed equally. After that, Santa came in with a present for every youngster. Coach "Zip" Zednik was Santa.

Senior Hi-Y Holds Orphans' Party

On Sunday, Dec. 21, from 3:30 to 5:30 the Senior Chapter of Hi-Y will hold its annual Christmas Party at the Cleveland Heights Y.M.C.A building. The purpose of this party is to see to it that fifty children from Beachbrook Orphanage and University Settlement House have a happier and fuller Christmas.

Senior Hi-Y's, together with their dates, will do their best to make it one afternoon that the kids won't soon forget. The boys worked hard last October washing cars to earn money for presents which will be given to the children. There will be plenty of food, music and entertainment including a magician. To top it all off, Clark "Mox" Davies will appear as the bearded gentleman with the red nose. The question still remains as to who will be Twinkletoes.

New Members Welcomed to Staff

Shaker now has a college professor and two real French ladies teaching in the school. Down in Room 110, Mr. Joseph Bosshart is leading Mr. Branson's geometry students through indirect proof, while up in Room 215 Miss Marcelle Bliss and Mrs. Weston are sharing several of the many French classes which were divided up because they were so overcrowded.

Mr. Bosshart's busy schedule includes not only teaching at Shaker in the morning and afternoon, but also teaching night school at Cleveland College. Mr. Morris and Mr. Wehling are former pupils of his. Mr. Bosshart graduated from Northwestern University with a Master's degree. He has taught in California and New York, in colleges and in high schools. When asked if he preferred teaching college or high school students, he replied rather evasively, "I have always enjoyed teaching, whether in high school or in college."

Paris was the city in which Mrs. Bliss was brought up. She was schooled there and graduated from the Sorbonne. Although she has lived in America thirty years, she has made many visits back to France. She is in this country because her husband is American. Mrs. Bliss is very proud of her son who is now serving in the Army in Germany. She taught French at Western Reserve for ten years, but she is glad to be back teaching at Shaker again.

While Mrs. Bliss has taken the morning classes, Mrs. Weston (she's Nica's mother) has the three afternoon classes. She, too, grew up in Paris and attended the Sorbonne, but she married at the age of twenty-three and came to the United States before she could graduate. For five years, starting in 1931, she taught French in Shaker elementary schools, and she has substituted in the Senior High School many times.

The addition of these teachers swells the number of teaching faculty to 54, a ratio of about one teacher per eighteen students.

Talented Shakerites Cheer Old Folks With Christmas Art

It is customary, around Christmas time, for Warrensville County Hospital to invite students with some background in art to paint windows. The old people who are at the home get a lot of enjoyment out of the Christmas decorations which brighten up their otherwise cheerless surroundings. This year on Dec. 6 Mr. Charles Jeffrey took Frances Anzalone, Janice Armstrong, Carole Marchand, Donna Rebman, Janice Rosenfeld and Sally Rutherford to the home to exercise their talents on the glass partitions which measured 36 by 25 inches.

Mrs. Englehart, a worker at the hospital, treated Mr. Jeffery and the students to lunch.

Help Needy Families In Welfare Drive

"Christmas is coming—the goose is getting fat. Please to put a penny in the old man's hat." Again this year Shakerites "put their pennies in the hat" to help make Christmas merrier for some families who otherwise would not have much to look forward to. For our Christmas Welfare Drive, the Cuyahoga County Welfare Board sent the school a list of needy families, and from Dec. 8 to Dec. 10 each homeroom collected money for one of these families. Don Shagrin was in charge of the drive here, and the Welfare Chairman from each homeroom chose the family that his room would help. Each family was supposed to receive from $20 to $25 and they got no help other than what we sent them.

Sleigh Bell Ball At Christ Church

"In the lane snow is glistening,
Sleigh-bells ring, are you listening?"

Yes, the bells are ringing to announce the annual Sleigh Bell Ball. The time is 8:30 to 12:30 and the place, Christ Church, Dec. 22. Admission is $2, stag or couple. Rudy Brown's Band will provide the music and free refreshments will be served. The committees, headed up by Nancy Quinn, have gone all out for the decorations.

Cars and Dolls

Santa Given Large Order

Trips and Molls

"All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth"—three of Shaker's juniors have really taken that literally. Fred Walz wants one-half a tooth, Nick Leone wants one, and Carolyn Rand wishes two of hers would lose their braces.

Santa Claus reports the most frequently asked for Christmas present is a car. That's one thing that'll probably be left up to Santa, too. Various requests for Cadillacs, Jaguars, and Crosleys came from Nancy Irwin, Maggie Houk, Gay Smith, Jean Bloomenthal, Martha Brown, Stan Rosenberg, and Gilbert Singerman. John Beltz will be content with a '32 Ford, and Jinny Webb wants only a tricycle. Eddie Dodds has half his car already; all he wants is a Scotch plaid convertible top. Clark Davies isn't really too particular. All he asks for is a car, snow, and some money. He hopes to make use of the snow to get some of the money. Marilyn Howell also wants a "White Christmas," and Noel Guillozet would like some more business for his snow plow.

Also having ideas of that "green stuff" are Eugene Broth, Len Eichorn, and Mr. Halderman, who would like to share a lettuce patch with Bugs Bunny.

Many a TSB wants something feminine for Christmas. Tom Gelehrter and George Pike are both interested in harems, and Gordon Silver wants Santa to leave a beautiful doll under his tree. Eddie Berger wants a girl who'll say "yes," and Cliff Deskey requests one Howard Otto to stay away from one Joan Viall. Freddy (Mo) Bentoff wants a date.

Several of the feminine Shakerites have masculine intentions, too! Ann Ferguson and Betsy Nicola would be most happy to have a Roman youth *(Romanus adulescens)* about 16 or 17 to read their Vergil to them. Joanne Faragher and Sally Rutherford want girls to be eligible to go to Case, but Alice Saunders is more interested in an animal from West Point. Sue Yeager wants to renew her summer memories, and Alice Holman wants something "six feet high, about three feet around, yellow on top and with two blue holes in its top." Perhaps the reason Nancy Fox wants naturally curly hair is for masculine intentions, too!

Among the Shakerites with clothes at the head of their lists are Margie Foley, Sally Brown, and Valerie Teitel.

Several Shaker "students" have various vacation ideas. Betty Endle wants a ticket to Florida so she won't have to use her sun lamp. Don Viny wants a trip to Mexico to please Miss Nichol (and himself) Paul Fredrix doesn't mind staying home, but he'd like a thirty-inch snow to last clear through exam week. Howard Danaceau wants his Christmas vacation to last a year, and Kathie Kane would be happy to spend the whole time sleeping. Carole Duchon wants an extra two weeks in January to study exams. Art Koeckert would like to take out an insurance policy on good grades.

A few Shaker students susceptible to writer's cramp would appreciate typewriters. Dick Woody could use his for letters to Nancy Levering, but who does Jim Kennedy want to write to? The only present the Shakerite can insure is Ronny Lustig's. He wants his name in this issue.

Music, Readings Form Christmas Program

Shakerites today witnessed an inspiring program of musical selections and dramatic readings. The school orchestra, introduced by the master of ceremonies, Ivan Wolpaw, made its first public appearance of the year. Richard Wooley directed the orchestra in the absence of Francis Hammond. The orchestra played "Christmas Overture" and two Leroy Anderson selections: "Sleigh Ride" and "Syncopated Clock."

Dramatic readings following the Christmas theme were given by members of the Speech and Drama Workshop, directed by Robert Crosby. Sally Brown read a chapter from *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* by Betty Smith; Alice Saunders read from *The Littlest Angel* by Charles Tazewell; the chapter "Ashtray Christmas" from *Belles on Their Toes* by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey was read by Melinda Shuster; Phyllis Hersh's selection was the poem, *The Ballad of the Harp Weaver*, by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Reynold Ellis, accompanied by the organ, led the audience in Christmas carols. The climax came as everyone sang *Silent Night*.

Nudelman Prexy of LEL Student Council

Last month eight schools, composed of six delegates from each, met at Heights High School for the first annual L.E.L. Student Council meeting. These meetings give the students a chance to compare and discuss the problems and questions of the different schools. Representing Shaker at this meeting were the following: Howard Nudelman, Heather McGill, Earl Biederman, Sarge Karch, Pat Drechsel, and Barbara Rees.

Howard Nudelman had the honor of being president of the L. E. L. this year. The meeting was divided into three different parts. First was the meeting entitled "What We're Proud Of," which consisted of a representative from each school who gave a five-minute talk on an outstanding achievement in his school. Representing Shaker in this meeting was Earl Biederman, who talked on Shaker's Booster Force and Demerit Panel. After these talks, an informal discussion was held on these topics. Following this, students had lunch and were taken on a tour around the building. During the second part of the meeting they broke up into three groups consisting of two representatives from each school. The three topics which were discussed were "Student Council Organization and Functions," "How May the Need for a High School Social Program Best Be Fulfilled?" and "What Part May the Student Council Play in Promoting a Wholesome School Spirit?" These informal discussions lasted for an hour, after which everyone met together and a report was given by the secretary of each group on the discussion. A business meeting was then held, and it was decided to hold meetings semi-annually. Meeting was then adjourned at 3:00 p. m.

This meeting was proved and will prove beneficial to all L. E. L. schools. Howard Nudelman will be glad to answer any questions pertaining to this meeting at any time.

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Sophomore cheerleader in the contest at the Megaphone Party. Karen Mintz leaps in the air to lead her class to a second prize.

What's Up! with Ann and Krup

You can always find **Jean Ippolito, Suzie Creech, Donna Stillwell,** and **Kathy Kazhal** watching the splash events intently. Could it be they have an unusually personal interest in the participants of those swimming meets?

Have you heard about **Sarge Karch's** perilous "midnight ride" a few weeks ago? He certainly outdid Paul Revere! For some unknown reason he crashed three traffic lights in a row and didn't know that he had forgotten to turn on the headlights of his car until he arrived home—safely.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

Judy Himmelman seems to be quite entangled in **Don's Webb** these days?

Dick Kramer and **Jean Wood** faithfully walking down the halls together between classes?

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

When will **Zar** get a gal?

Who will drop geometry next?

Will your hand-knit Argyles be finished in time for Christmas—boys?

A SIGN OF CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR

The holly that has suddenly appeared around the building.

Hope Santa Brings

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Steve Lampl—*New Year's Eve fun*
Tom Friedman—*good strong legs with which to run*
Mary Davis—*a voice to sing*
Art Althans—*a diving board from which to spring*
SHAKERITES all—a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Basketball Party Entertains Students

Completing a perfect Dec. 5 evening of basketball and dancing, the Megaphone Party, held in the girls' gym after the Lorain game, was known to all to be a big success. Sue Creech and Dick Hall, the chairmen of the party, plus all the cheerleaders, planned an evening full of entertainment that kept every Shakerite busy. To start things off, a snake dance, led by the cheerleaders, wound up and down the halls. Back in the gym, the cheerleaders sponsored a cheerleading contest between the different grades, with the juniors winning. A grand march followed, and next an all-school multiplication dance.

The big megaphones were then put to use by having the megaphone dance the highlight of the evening! Ending the night's fun in a happy mood, the girls offered their services to try to teach the boys that queer dance called double-timing. We're sure they appreciate this needy help, although they won't admit it!

Winning High School Photography Shown

During January the National High School Photographic Awards will be shown in the Ely Gallery. This has become an annual exhibition in Shaker and will include the top winners in high school photography from all parts of the country.

Paintings from the lending collection of the Cleveland Museum of Art were featured until Dec. 19.

These were of special interest to the art classes since they show painting techniques which are similar to those tried by both Mr. Caldwell's and Mr. Jeffrey's classes.

Thespians Reminisce at Party

On Dec. 23, at 9 o'clock p. m., Troupe 815 of the National Thespian Society will hold a reunion, its first in the five years it has been operating. It will be held at the home of Richard Woody. Invitations have been sent to all who have been members of Troupe 815, some 96 actors, actresses, and technicians, and to those teachers who have helped with the productions.

The party is designed to recall memories of both the famous and infamous plays and theatrical experiences, and to renew old Thespian friendships. Displayed at the party will be programs, scripts, and pictures of past plays, along with the well-used four-leaf clover which so many performers have carried before the footlights. During the course of the evening, portions of 15 past plays will be presented with members of the original casts recreating their roles. The program will be moderated by Alice Saunders.

On the reunion committee are Richard Woody (chairman), Maggie Houk, Melinda Shuster, Helen Dickey, Alice Saunders, Judy Rees, Frances Anzalone, and Marilyn Howell. The party will be the climax of a semester's planning and work.

Seven new members were initiated into Troupe 815 on December 12: Arthur Greenbaum, Alice Jean Holman, Carol Lanese, Roger Silberman, Donna Stillwell, Donald Viny, and Ivan Wolpaw. Following the initiation, the Thespians attended a play at the Playhouse.

Nightly Activities Reveal Surprising Program for Adults

Any extra ambitious Shakerite who stays after school too long some night might be surprised at the various activities that go on here at school. If he ventured into the rifle range, he might either be tripped by a dog or shot with a rifle, depending on which day of the week it is. In the rifle range there are riflery and dog training classes every week. Also in his wanderings in the basement, he might come upon some of the classes in woodworking and furniture repair which Mr. Hanes and Mr. Zednick hold.

Should this ambitious student manage to mount the stairs and gain the first floor level, he would find painting classes, Shaker Players, typing, and other classes holding meetings. In the vicinity of the gyms and the pool are recreational activities such as badminton, square dancing, and swimming.

If he should be overly ambitious and stay through the week end till Sunday, he might even happen onto one of the services of the Ethical Society, a church group.

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Holiday Plans

Departure Today for Well-Earned Rest, Work

Santa Claus season is a time for lots of fun and loafing. But when it comes to different Shakerites' ideas on these, Christmas occupations are as varied as can be. The majority of students have a very simple formula like sophomore **Barbara Higgins** who says she's going to sleep. As an afterthought she adds she'll "cram" for exams. (Want to make a little wager?)

In complete contrast to these lazy Shakerites, some ambitious souls plan to spend their days behind a store counter. **Ann Ferguson** and **Karen Black** have named themselves "dime-store dollies" and invite everyone to come and buy candy canes from them. **Greta Maerkle** and **Sue Goldman** will be found in Higbee's every day. Also working hard during the holidays will be **Glen Stayer** and **Len Eichorn** who have secured jobs at Woolworth's Dime Store.

An ever-increasing number of Shakerites think that most of Christmas fun will be spent just sitting with that certain college-returned someone. A few of these dazed students include **Alice Saunders, Claire Heiss, Dick Woody, Sandy Hodge, Mary Althans,** and **Sally Maras. June Knight** and **Sue Yeager,** two enterprising juniors, are importing their Christmas "cheer" from Newburyport, Massachusetts.

Hard-working **Tom Gelehrter** plans to take some time out at Mt. Sinai Hospital to work on his chemistry project. Some of Shaker's mechanically minded students will be found any day tinkering with their cars. Two of these master minds are **Chuck Baker,** who is building a tachometer for his car, and **Bill Atkinson,** who is merely rebuilding his.

A unique business venture is being tried by **Dick Kaplan, Jim Samaratini** and **Clark Davies.** These three seniors will defy the elements with a snow plow, digging out snowed-under motorists.

Melinda Shuster

Rifle Club Shoots to Kill

There are people in this school who have wandered through the basement some night after hours and wondered what those strange noises could be that sounded just like shots. For the information of these uninitiated Shakerites, those sounds were shots. The National Riflemen's Junior Rifle Club of Shaker Heights High School was holding another session of target practice.

The club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Mowrey, consists of four groups of about ten members each, three for boys and one for girls. These groups meet once every two weeks in a large room just off the basement corridor. Four or five students may shoot simultaneously in the fifty-foot range. Members are working to improve their own abilities and to obtain various medals. An intramural match between the girls and the boys is planned for the spring. Mr. Mowrey hopes that students will learn the safe and proper handling of firearms along with developing good marksmanship.

Calendar

Dec. 19 . . . Basketball—Euclid here
Dec. 20 . . . . . Holly Ball
Dec. 21 . . . . Hi-Y Orphans' Party
Dec. 27 . . . Basketball—John Adams at Heights
Dec. 29 . . . . Hi-Y Alumni Banquet
Dec. 30 . . . . Basketball at Findlay
Jan. 3 Basketball—Willoughby here
Jan. 5 . . . . . School reopens
Jan. 9 Swimming—East Tech here
Basketball at Heights

Scoring a point for her team in volley ball intramurals is Dawn Tamesin. Sally Hatfield backs her up.

The Girls' Leaders Club, although its main function is to assist in the gym classes, finds many other activities to keep its members busy. Plans are being made for the girls to run the snack bar, not only giving pleasure to Shaker's hungry inhabitants but bolstering the girls' club's treasury as well.

Former members of Leaders will have a chance to renew old acquaintances, and meet new girls, when they attend the luncheon given by the club in their honor, on Dec. 23, at Caminati's. Besides these activities, the club is sponsoring intramural volleyball and basketball tournaments. The winning teams from each class will play each other to determine a winner in each sport.

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Cagers, Mermen, and Grapplers Win Openers

Matmen Down West

Headed by Captain Eugene Weiss and Coach "Zip" Zednik, the 1952-53 Shaker wrestling team won their first meet on Dec. 4. Facing a powerful West High team, the grapplers won a decisive victory by the score of 26 to 16. With Herman Jacobs, Ronny Berger, and Pete Leone registering pins, the Shaker wrestlers managed to win six out of ten events. Other victories were recorded by Howard Silby, Howard Danaceau, and Eugene Weiss. **Weiss, who is in the 145-pound class, was wrestling the captain of the West High team, Ron DePolo, and was ahead by two points, when suddenly, in a hard fall, DePolo sustained a shoulder separation. Weiss, therefore, won by default.**

Other boys who wrestled for Shaker were Norty Eisenberg, Victor Kord, Henry Danaceau, and Nick Leone. Not one of these four boys had ever fought in a varsity match before and, under the circumstances, they all did well. Considering the fact one of Shaker's returning lettermen, Richard Rau, couldn't wrestle against West because of an illness, and that six out of the ten boys had never wrestled varsity before, Shaker did an excellent job in this meet and should have another fine team.

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Dan Jones, Lorain forward, puts up 2 of his 26 points in Shaker's L.E.L. opener.

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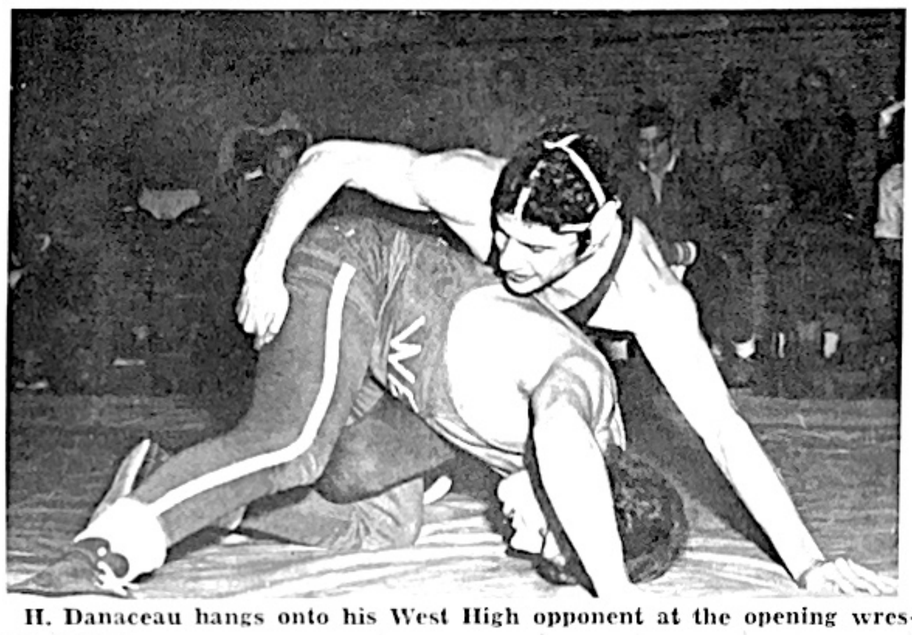
Other Shaker players are Slagle (19), Balazs (10), Branand (17). Lorain players are Mettlek (behind Jones) and Muskovitch (17).



H. Danaceau hangs onto his West High opponent at the opening wrestling meet.

Shaker Cagers Down Glenville; Bow to Steelmen in L.E.L. Opener

Shaker's hoopsters opened the 1952-53 season by crushing the Glenville Tarblooders 59-49 on our own court. For the winners it was the first victory on Shaker's hardwood since 1950, and was the first time in quite a while that a Red Raider team has scored 59 points. The Raiders looked very good and played very smoothly for an early season game. All ten boys got into the game as the Shaker sharpshooters made 43% of their shots and added 17 more points from the foul line. Forward Noel Slagle and guard Steve Lampl led Shaker with 15 points each while Gil Berry paced the losers with 19. Shaker jumped to a lead in the first second of play and was never headed, running their lead up to 50-38 in the final period.

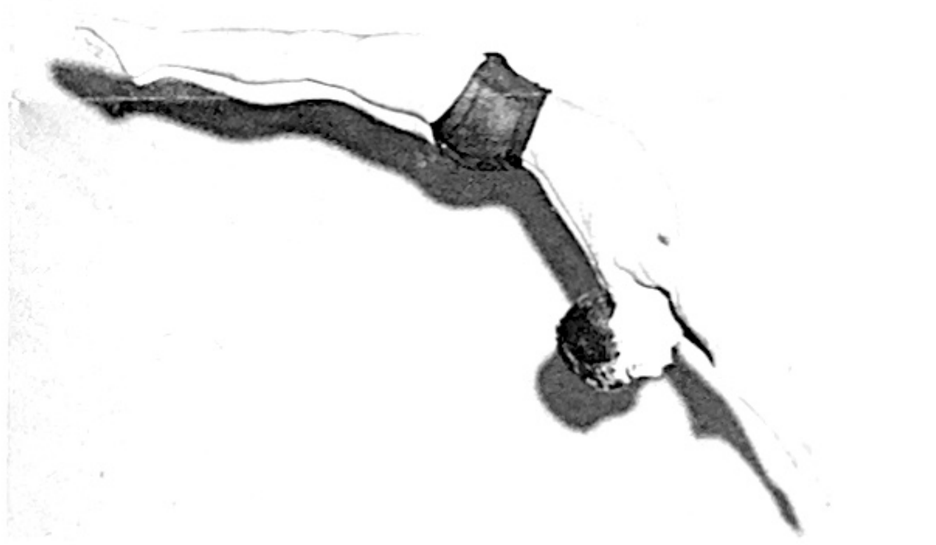
SHAKER	14	14	14	17	59
GLENVILLE	11	8	15	15	49

In the league opener the tables were turned as Shaker couldn't hit their stride, and the Lorain Steelmen walked off with a 48-37 decision. Led by dead-eye forward Dan Jones, the Steelmen were in control most of the way except for brief moments in the second quarter when Shaker led 17-14. Dan Jones poured in one-handed set shots with monotonous regularity to lead the winners with 26 points, while the Red Raiders missed their shots with the same regularity. In all they made only 19% of their shots and were paced by Noel Slagle's 13 points. Shaker had a relapse after a winning opener, but they're sure to bounce back and win a lot of games before this season is over.

SHAKER	7	12	8	10	37
LORAIN	9	16	12	11	48

Intramurals Return

After several weeks' interruption the 1952-53 Intramural Basketball Tournament has been reorganized. At a meeting held to elect captains and choose teams, over sixty boys turned out to make up the ten teams now in competition. The following were the teams elected: Weiss's Grapplers, Cimoroni's Sad Sacks, Morrison's Madmen, Eston's Panthers, Matt's Mashers, Lehman's Lemons, Filston's Flyers, Karlovec's Clowns, Herman's Hotshots, and Holmes's Hams.



Dan Clawson executes a half-gainer in the opening meet against Euclid. Dan took first place in this and the Lakewood meet.

Mermen Edged by Lakewood Swimmers After Walloping Euclid 47-28 in Opener

The Shaker Red Raiders split their first two swimming meets of the year. After swamping Euclid 47-28 our mermen dropped a close 39-36 decision to Lakewood, one of the best teams in the city.

In the opening victory over Euclid the Raiders copped seven out of nine events. Newt Pennock started Shaker off on the right foot with a win in the 40-yard freestyle. Shaker dropped the breaststroke event but came back strong as Bob Perry and Sherry Falsgraf captured the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke respectively. After a loss in the 100-yard freestyle, Dan Clawson and Art Althans placed one-two in the diving. Captain Jack Kovach won the 120-yard individual medley and both relay teams splashed to victory.

The Lakewood team presented a big problem to Shaker and the boys almost pulled the meet out of the fire. With Sherry Falsgraf out of action, Shaker was hampered by the loss of its top backstroker. Newt Pennock again won the 40-yard freestyle but Lakewood came back strong and took the next three events. Bob Perry's victory in the 100-yard freestyle was an aid to the team's point total but the big boost came from the divers, Dan Clawson and Art Althans, who placed one-two again. This left the final results in the hands of the relay teams after Jack Kovach took a second in the 120-yard individual medley. Lakewood won the medley relay for their winning points as Shaker copped the freestyle relay.

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